LEFT BIG ESTATE TO HER LOVER for cats and dogs. She had many of them, one of the witnesses in the contested will case saying: "There was a

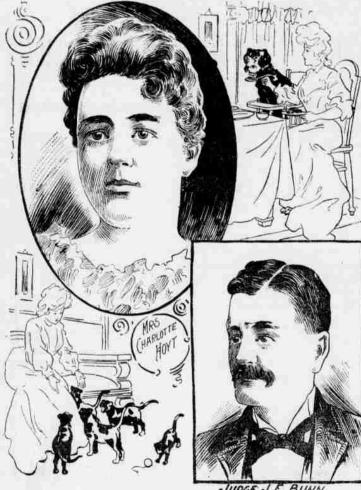
Mrs. Charlotte Hoyt Forgot Her Family When Making Her Will

STOOD THE TEST OF THE COURTS

The Woman Had Been a Poor Girl But Became the Wife of Two Millionaires, Both of Whom Treated Her Handsomely When Divorces Were Granted.

years ago at her beautiful suburban in the French language and pursued

Tiffin, O .- Because he was the lover | ing in Michigan, finally drifting to Chiof Mrs. Charlotte Hoyt, the wealthy and cago, where she entered a wealthy Jewabandoned wife of Reubea M. Hoyt, of | ish family as governess. Her beauty New York city, a millionaire manufac- attracted the attention of her employ turer of perfumes, Judge J. F. Bunn, a er's partner, Morris C. Stettheimer, lawyer of this city, by the verdict of who, as a jeweler, was wealthy, and in the jury in the Hoyt will case, just de- January of 1887, when she was 19 years cided in the courts here, has come into of age, she married him. He lavished the possession of an estate valued at on his young wife all the pleasures and \$200,000. Except as the affianced hus- advantages that love and wealth could band, Judge Bunn was in no wise related bring. With her, he made several trips to Mrs. Hoyt, whose death occurred two | abroad, and at Paris she was educated



home, "The Maples," in this city. To other studies, becoming, in fact, a highgive him her fortune, she disinherited her sister, Mrs. Eva E. Hill, and her stepbrothers. Frank and Rufus Guss. and other relatives.

ly cultured woman.

During one of her visits in Europe she met Reuben M. Hoyt, of New York, a wealthy young manufacturer of per-The case was one of the most inter- fumeries. He became infatuated with esting will contests ever tried in the her beauty and clandestinely, they were courts of northern Ohio. Its hearing much together. Young Hoyt soon won occupied over three weeks. Engaged in from Stetthelmer the affections of the



nati, Toledo and Tiffin, and during its result of their love for each other, and trial the courtroom was crowded. The it ended in Stattheimer securing a dievidence brought out a story that was vorce, he settling upon his divorced not only interesting, but romantic in wife a rich alimony. In New York, on many of its features.

Charlotte Hoyt at the time of her death was only 35 years of age. She had wedded two millionaires and had traveled the pace that kills. She was Her home, "The Maples," was palatial in all its equipments, one of the most valuable suburban residences in

Her death was due to alcoholism. The maiden name of Mrs. Hoyt was Charlotte Guss. Her father was a poor tenant farmer living near this city.

them men eminent at the bar in Cincin- | much wealth. Scandal followed the November 30, 1891, she was married to Hoyt. His wedding gift was the title in fee simple to a large part of his land-

ed estate of millions. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt lived together for beautiful and cultured and surrounded eight years, but a-blight came upon by all the luxuries that wealth could | their happiness, and disgrace to him. when his wife's love for intoxicating liquors and drugs became so strong that it made her a slave to them. He then Tiffin, and she had a retinue of servants | left her and sued for divorce, alleging to do her bidding. Yet with all her infidelity. In the parting he settled on wealth she failed to get into society in | her a mansion home in New York and Tiffin because of her dissipated habits. stocks, bonds and money, her posses sions at that time, it is said, being over

In the fall of 1901, abandoned by her husband, Mrs. Hoyt came to Tiffin and With him she resided until she was 18 purchased the Maples, worth \$50,000, years of age. The desire to see something of the world prompted her to suburban part of the city. On it she leave home, and she engaged in teach- placed many improvements and gath-

ered around her many servants. Her stables contained a \$2,000 team of horses. One of her manias was her love cat up every tree on the premises." Her dogs were allowed to eat at the table with her, and if any of them got sick, a regularly licensed physician was summoned to attend it. In one instance she summoned a specialist from New York to attend to a favorite poodle. The dog dled and the doctor got a \$500 fee and his expenses. It was buried in the burial lot at The Maples and the grave was

ever kept green. In her girlhood days, as Catherine Guss, she had a slight acquaintance with Judge Bunn, then a young lawyer, now 50 years of age and a widower. This acquaintance led her to employ him as her legal adviser in the management of her affairs and the divorce proceedings with her husband, yet pending in the courts. Their renewed acquaintance rapidly ripened into love, and they were engaged to be married as soon as the divorce from her husband, Reuben M. Hoyt, was granted in the courts. They were constantly together, and, with her. he took several trips from Tiffin to New York to attend to her property affairs, and, as her affianced husband, she turned over to him much of her personal property, consisting of stocks, bonds, stc., and also made a will bequeathing him almost her entire estate, only small legacies being left to her sister, Mrs. Hill, and her stepbrothers, Frank and Rufus Guss

During the winter of 1903 Mrs. Hoyt was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and her death soon followed. Immediately after Judge Bunn had the will probated, the sister and the stepbrothers brought proceedings to have it set aside, alleging undue influence and the mental inability of the testatrix to make a will. Many important depositions were to be taken in different parts of the country, and for this and other reasons the trial of the case did not take place until last June. The verdict of the jury was rendered about the middle of July.

The reasons of Mrs. Hoyt, as shown in the evidence, for practically disinheriting her sister and stephrothers and other relatives were that until she came into possession of her wealth they had not been on friendly terms. In girlhood, the sister, Mrs. Hill, and the brothers had opposed her in a love match. This led to a bitter estrangement, and the angered girl left home. When wealth came to her, however, Mrs. Hoyt's bitterness of the years before lessened and she often remembered them with expensive giffs and large sums of money, but blood relationship with her was not stronger than the love for her lover, and she left him almost her

Since the death of Mrs. Hoyi Judge Bunn has made "The Maples" his home. It is but one of the handsome pieces of property of which he becomes the possessor. As legatee he also owns a brown stone mansion on Eighty-eighth street, New York, worth \$50,000, a residence at Yonkers, N. Y., valued at \$60,000 and properly elsewhere. He is of the mould to care for and enjoy his added wealth. He has been a great traveler and is cultured. He has been twice through Europe. All of his life since boyhood has been spent at Tiffin. He is a good lawyer with a good practice, and, while not wealthy before, has always been "well fixed." His title as "Judge" came to him by reason of having served four years as probate judge of this county. He is prominent in politics, and, because of his pleasant social ways, has always been popular.

FRANK DILDINE.

SOMEWHAT OF A SPRINTER it were over a dozen lawyers, some of wife upon whom he had lavished so Nebraska Man Left the Shot from His Gun in the Rear.

> Several of them were lined up in front of the counter at the hotel, discussing foot racers. After the sprinting qualities of world famous racers had been defended with much warmth had been deposited in the trench. The and everybody engaged in the discussion had reached the point where he insisted upon backing his opinion with week's income, they submitted the whole question to Lynn Austin, who used to be a famous sprinter in his mander Young of the Bennington, steptime, relates the San Francisco Chron- ping formard, said:

"Well, I'll tell you," said Austin, squaring off for the encounter with a serious look. "The fastest runner I ever saw in my life was a cellow at Rearney, Neb. He used o cun with the hose company, and he was cirtain ly a prodigy. Did you ever hunt prair. dogs? Well, a prairie dog has so muci speed that after you've landed a charge of buckshot in his vitals he is carried along by his own momentum and falls into his hole, for which reason no one ever succeeded in capturing the carcass of the animal after shooting him. This fellow down at Kearney, Neb. was the only fellow that ever succeeded in beating a prairie dog to his hole."

"What ever became of him?" said one of the interested listeners. "Well, I'll tell you. He was hunting prairie dogs one day. He got a bead on a prairie dog, sent a charge of buckshot after him and then started for the dog. Just as he was stooping to grab the dog the charge of buckshot caught up with him and the calves of his legs were riddled with shot. It crippled him up pretty badly, and he

Tin Tags to Build Church. Norfolk, Va .-- J. P. Withrow, a mer chant, of Hollis and Ellenboro, N. C., proposes to undertake to build a church

couldn't run after that."

at Hollis with tobacco tags. He calls upon every tobacco chewer in America to aid him in this work, and tells them this interdenominational church by to him at Hollis post office, N. C. of about \$90,000. Withrow bought and sold \$1,000 worth of tobacco tags last year, which fact, he points out, will give a very clear idea of how easy it will be to collect enough tags to build a church, providing he received the cooperation of chewers of to-

Bolt on Barbed Wire Kills Cattle. Kansas City, Mo.-During a recent thunderstorm in Brown county a bunch of cattle on Asa Hull's farm backed un against a barbed wire fence for protection. A bolt of lightning ran along one of the wires and killed eight of the cat-

ON THE CREST OF LOMA PROMONTORY

Forty-Seven of the Bennington's Dead Interred in One Grave.

FULL HONOR WAS PAID THEM

Hundreds of Civilians Made the Toilsome Journey, Bearing Otferings of Flowers to Lay Upon the Grave.

San Diego, Cal., July 24.-They buried the Bennington's dead Sunday-47 of them-in a common grave. On the crest of the promontory of Loma, high above the shimmering waters of San Diego bay on the one side, within sound of the booming surf of the Pa cific on the other, they were laid to rest in the peaceful little military burying ground. Without the crash of the drum or the sound of the brass; without pomp or parade, yet with simple impressiveness all honor was paid the nation's dead

Paid Their Last Tributes.

The army and navy paid their last tributes no less sincere than the simple grief of the representatives of peace, who made the long journey around or across the great bay.

From Fort Rosecrans came the One Hundred and Fifteenth company, coast heavy artillery; from the city of San Diego the naval reserves; from the Universal Brotherhood's home on Point Loma, a company of khaki-clad representatives, and from the government ship Fortune a dozen of their sailors. But the most impressive body of mourners were the 52 men from the hartered Bennington, Besides these there were hundreds of civilians, who, unthoughtful of the fatiguing journey from the city, brought offerings of flowers to lay upon the grave.
A Toilsome Task.

From noon until three o'clock the dead burdened wagons tolled toward the burial grounds, and not until 4:30 was the last casket placed in the rock-

ribbed trench. Capt. F. J. Drake, Commander Lucien Young of the Bennington and members of his staff; Capt. E. D. Scott commanding Fort Rosecrans; Capt Rofe, of the same post; Mayor Se ion of San Diego, and members of the executive and legislative branches of the city were hauled around the steep hills in ambulance wagons from Fort Rose-

Placed in Two Rows. The deep trench in which the bodies were placed, in two rows, feet to feet,

is 60 feet long and 14 feet wide. Around it were drawn up in long lines the company from the fort, 75 strong, on the west; the naval reserves bearing arms full of flowers, on the north; the Bennington's survivors on the east, and the Universal Brotherhood on the west. Just outside the simple picket fence inclosing the burying grounds gathered the public in solid masses on all sides. This was the setting for the most impressive spectacle-the culminating scenes of San Diego's week or sorrow Shipmates' Sad Task.

Without a moment's delay the work of lifting the coffins from the wagons and ranging them in the trench was carried on. Shipmates from the Benrington performed this sad duty.

Squads of six came from the ranks in rapid succession, and, lifting the cr.sket gently, entered the trench at the head, and deposited the bodies as directed by Lieut. Tobin, who checked them and saw that the board placed at the head of each was properly marked and numbered. In just one hour and fifteen minutes the last body work of caring for the unfortunate men, begun last Thursday morning, was completed.

The Episcopal and Catholic services for the dead were read, and then Com-

"Capt. Scott, commander of Fort

Rosecrans, and his successors: "I commit to your tender care the bodies of our unfortunate shipmates and patriotic dead. May their graves never be forgotten by the hand of affection. May there rise above this, their last resting place, marble slabs to mark the place as sacred to the nation's cara, and may the morning sun ever kiss the green sod above the dust, emblematic of our love and effection." 'I accept the sacred trust of honor-

ed dead," replied Capt. Scott. "Attention!" came the command in sharp tones from the sergeant in command of the artillery company. Another command and every gun was pointed over the long rows of caskets. In quick succession three sharp volleys crashed noisily. Out of the ranks stepped a bugler, and with impressive deliberation the solemn, quavering notes of the last bugle call over the dead sounded far out over the bay, awaking the echoes far down among the rugged rocks below.

Double Domestic Tragedy. Philadelphia, July 24.-William Holroyd, aged 23 years, shot and killed his wife, Lillian, aged 17 years, and then committed suicide by sending a bullet into his heart. The youthful couple were married a year ago. The tragedy

was the result of frequent quarrels. Arkansas Democrat Burned Out. Little Rock, Ark., July 24.-The that they can contribute their part to newspaper and job printing plant of the Arkanssa Democrat was burned saving their tobacco tags, instead of Sunday night. The loss was total and throwing them away, and sending them | will be about \$125,000, with insurance

> H. Clay Evans' Only Son. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.-Capt. Henry Clay Evans, Jr., retired, died at his summer home, Walden's Ridge, aged 32 years. Capt. Evans served in the Philippines. He was the only son of M. Ciay Evans, formerly pension commissioner and former consul-general at London.

A French Squadron Coming. Paris, July 24.-Minister of Marine Thompson has decided to send a squad-ron to visit the United States at the end of October.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Nearly & Lynching at Macon Macon officers were called at o'clock in the morning to quell a mob which had been formed by the em-ployes of the Hagenbeck animal show, and threatened to hang Walter Harris, aged 21, a waiter with the show. The trouble occurred in the Burlington switch yards, just as the show trains were getting ready to leave. When the officers arrived they found Harry Clark, head waiter, lying apparently dead alongside the railroad track, with a deep knife wound in his breast. The excited showmen claimed that the deed was committed without provocation by Harris. Harris was severely bruised by kicks from his fellow-workers before the officers got to him through the crowd. With effort he was taken to jail and carefully guarded. Clark, said to be fatally wounded, was taken to Hannibal and placed in a hospital. Harris claims to have been drunk, and o know nothing of the cutting scrape antil assaulted by the mob.

Brief Courtship Lost Her Case. Through her attorney, Louis C. Boyle, Mrs. Jessie Hosford applied to Judge Slover for a rehearing of her application for divorce from Richard Hosford, a man of means, and the reputed heir to a St. Louis fortune. Mrs. Hosford, who is not yet 19, enumerated in long list of indignities. The judge was about to enter a decree when, as a final question, he asked: "How long did you know Hosford before you married him?" "Three weeks." "The decree is denied," he said, and added that the time had come when young people who marry so recklessly should be punished by being compelled to bear their marital chains no matter how galling."

Tried to Save Her Lover.

While trying to protect her sweetheart, Morris Roth, in a fight at the rooming house, No. 2702 Lucas avenue St. Louis, Bessie Barnes, a 15-year-old girl, was shot and almost instantly killed by Mrs. Mary Carder, 30 years old, wife of Jesse Carder. The shooting occurred in the presence of the dead girl's mother and little sister, the mother fainting across her daughter's corpse. Trouble is said to have arisen over a board bill, due, it is claimed, to Mrs. Barnes, and culminated in a row between Jesse Carder and Morris

Representative Newton Resigns.

Gov. Folk has received and accepted the resignation of Cleveland A. Newton, representative in the general assembly from Wright county, Mr. Newton, though one of the youngest, was one of the most useful members of the last session. He was chairman of the judiciary and other important committees, and was author of the bill creating the commission for the examination of applicants for license to practice law. His resignation is due to his securing a federal position.

McDonald Held on Murder Charge. The coroner's jury that held an inquest on the body of Alfred Eldredge, who was shot and killed near Eldredge, returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by Fred McDonald. McDonald was arrested. He was a son-in-law of the deceased. He was taken to the jail at Lebanon to prevent a possible lynch-

Killed by Fall From Horse.

Miss Vaughn, of St. Louis county, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Clem Brown, four miles south of St. James, was riding one of the farm horses, when the animal became unmanageable, and the young lady was brown, receiving injuries from which she died. The body was embalmed and taken to St. Louis for burial.

Shocking Double Tragedy. A double tragedy occurred at Lancaster. Alonzo Jackson shot and killed his young wife, and fled. Later his dead body was found hanging to a tree, and some people profess to believe that he was lynched. Jackson was

very jealous of his wife, who was but

17 years of age. Put a Bullet in His Head.

J. Robert Hord, who until recently owned and operated one of the largest hardware and implement establishments in the city, committed suicide at Clarence. He shot himself in the temple with a revolver, and death was instantaneous.

Brakeman Killed.

A Missouri Pacific brakeman named T. J. Harnahan was killed four miles north of Carthage by jumping from the top of his car and falling under the wheels. His leg was cut off, and the body was badly mangled.

Secretary of Central College. Rev. Willis Carlisle, presiding elder of the St. Charles district, well known in the Missouri conference of the M. E. Church, south, has been chosen secretary of Central college at Fayette.

Tired of the "Lid." Joseph Daneri, the well-known saloon-keeper of the St. Louis "bad lands" has departed for Japan with his Japanese wife. The "lid" caused it.

Accidentally Shot by Brother. George D. Fenton, 7 years old, was accidentally and perhaps fatally shot by an older brother at their home, seven miles northwest of Columbia. Woman Fatally Burned.

Mrs. Mary Layton, of St. Louis, was fatally burned while cleaning bedclothes with gasoline. She struck a match, and an explosion followed.

Pioneer St. Joseph Business Man. Frank M. Brinson, a pioneer business man of St. Joseph, died at the home of his son, local manager of the Postal Telegraph Co., in that city. Sneak Thief Struck It Rich.

Mrs. Isabel Dalton, who conducts a rooming house in St. Louis, hid \$250 behind a sideboard. A sneak thief found it while she was absent.

Asphyxiated in His Room. Emil Schmidt, aged 26, a driver for the Moestt bakery in St. Louis, was asphyxlated in his room by fumes from an open gas jet.

Drowned in Owl Creek. Charles Brittner, aged 15, war drowned in Owl creek, four miles from rondale. He was bathing.

OVER THE OCEAN.

M. Aumont, a Belgian farmer, has committed suicide owing to the loss of valuable securities. Rats gnawed their way through a wooden deed-box and detroyed the documents.

The shock of being sprinkled with a olution of nitrig acid in mistake for holy water restored to normal health dme. Valthaire of Aabe, France, who was lying as was supposed, on her death-

It is estimated that the Indian army, as reorganized by Gen. Lord Kitchener, will require an increase of \$10,000,000 for naintenance. The expenses of the establishment last year were \$1,000,000 more than for any former year.

Harvard house, at Stratford-on-Avon, which was built in 1596 by Alderman Thomas Rogers, grandfather of the founder of Harvard university, has just been sold at auction for \$5,000. It is the best example of the architecture of the period of Stratford.

Announcement is made in a recent issue of the South China Post, printed in Hong-Kong, that "on the 8th of the third moon the Chinese empress, accompanied by a retinue of 46 ladies of the palace, went to worship at the shrine of the goddess of silk-worm culture."

It is becoming fashionable in Paris to leave cards at the cemetery. An oak box placed on a tombstone is intended for the cards of those who visit the resting place of a departed friend. In this way the near relatives find out those friends who still cherish the memory of the dead.

ELEVATOR MANNERS.

Sten all the way back. Don't block the doorway. Other people want to get out. Sing out before you get to your floor,

so the boy won't have to reverse his machine for you. If you want to be regarded as a man of mind, keep your hat on when all

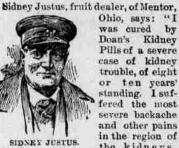
the other men in the lift have theirs Take off your hat in honor of an ancient lady, for a pretty girl is sure

to step in next, and then how chivalrous you will feel. Don't gouge, don't push, don't scowl and say mean things. If you object to being shoved up against you ought to take the stairway.

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case after Ten Years of Suffering.

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor Ohio, says: "I



and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when

stooping to lift anything and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the day time, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NAMES BEST DOCTOR

MR. BAYSSON PUBLISHES RESULTS OF VALUABLE EXPERIENCE.

A Former Pronounced Dyspeptic He Now Rejoices in Perfect Freedom from Miseries of Indigestion.

Thousands of sufferers know that the reason why they are irritable and de-pressed and nervous and sleepless is be-cause their food does not digest, but how to getrid of the difficulty is the puzzling

Good digestion calls for strong digestive organs, and strength comes from a supply of good rich blood. For this reason Mr. Baysson took Dr. Williams Pink Pills for the cure of indigestion.

"They have been my best doctor," he says. "I was suffering from dyspepsia. The pains in my stomach after me-da were almost unbearable. My sleep was very irregular and my complexion was sallow. As the result of using sight boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, about the merits of which I learned from friends in France, I have escaped all these troubles, and am able again to take pleasure in eating."

A very simple story, but if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it might have been a tragic one. When dis comfort begins with eating, fills up the intervals between meals with pain, and prevents sleep at night, there certainly cannot be much pleasure in living. A final general breaking down must be

merely a question of time.

Mr. Joseph Baysson is a native of
Aix-les-Bains, France, but now resides nt No. 2439 Larkin street, San Francisco, Cal. He is one of a great number who can testify to the remarkable efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of obstinate disorders of the stomach.

If you would get rid of nausea, pain or burning in the stomach, vertigo, nervousness, insomnia, or any of the other miseries of a dyspeptic, get rid of the weakness of the digestive organs by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They

are sold by druggists everywhere. Proper diet is, of course, a great aid in forwarding recovery once begun, and a little book, "What to Eat and How to Eat," may be obtained by any one who makes a roquest for it by writing to the Dr. Williams Medical Co., Schenectady,

N.Y. This valuable diet book contains an important chapter on the simplest means for the cure of constipation.



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